## GIRL LOSES PET **ANGORA AND GETS NEIGHBOR'S GOAT**

Actress Last Saw Prince Jan . Hurling From the Fourth

Story Window.

SALESMAN IN COURT.

Tells Judge He Thought Feline Was Burglar, and Merely Yelled "Police"

Miss Madeleine Train, a vaudeville ady, was returning to her home in the Fort Washington Apartments at No. 9 Fort Washington place at one o'clock in the morning. A gentleman friend was escorting her. She was murmuring her regret that it was too ate to ask him to come in.

From the back of the apartments Pose a terrific shout. It seemed to come from the window under her own kitchen window on the fourth floor, which overlooks Broadway. A moment later there was a frightful screech, and outlined against the street lights she saw the form of her own precious Angora, Prince Jan, burling through the night with tail extended and clawing the air. The cat disappeared into the rear area-

This was Monday morning. From then until now there has been war in washington Heights apartments. It is not a war which can be mediated. Magistrate McQuade tried it lo-day in Harlem Court and failed Gives His

"And even if the villain had been ent to prison," said the fair Madesine, "It would not bring my darling

trees has not seen him since he sashed past her in the night. She began a search of the areaway and the cellar and the neighborhood and maked and received the aid of the olice. If Prince Jan is still living so is living elsewhere and must ave gone there rapidly.

James R. Warsaw, a drug salesman, livee in the apartment above Mess of the actress. It was from his fire escape that the cat cannoned into the unknown. By police advice se Train had Mr. Warsaw sumoned before Magistrate McQuade.

"I know nothing of the cat," the drug man assured the Court. "I did not know the lady owned a cat. My knowledge of the matter is simply

"Early Monday morning, at about 1 o'clock, I think, I was waked by a strange noise at the kitchen window. I slipped out of bed. I was sure it was a burglar. I thought I saw his head moving above the window sill. I rushed at the window, threw it open and yelled, hoping to attract a po-

there was a cat walking toward the pellar door. It never occurred to me that the cat had been on my fire es-

Miss Train eyed him with disfavor MILITANTS SHOULD HEAR HIS verging on hatred and with open un-

"The cat did not jump," she said. The poor thing was too intelligent resentative of masculine opinion could have done it?"

The Magistrate observed that the law did not deal in speculation, and there water should be interested in his was not enough evidence to hold the firus salesman, who volunteered the information that he was a member of the New York League for Animals and one of the busiest promoters of the anpual workhorse parade.

But as Miss Train observes that does not get Prince Jan back for her and she just hates a man who could be so brutal as even to frighten a poor dear pussy off a fire escape by unearthly yelling in the middle of the night. She thinks but little of a perm who could mistake her fluffy darling for a horrid burglar and-well she may hire a detective to find out

#### GIANINI ACQUITTED OF KILLING TEACHER

Jury, After All Night Session Frees Him on the Ground of Criminal Imbecility.

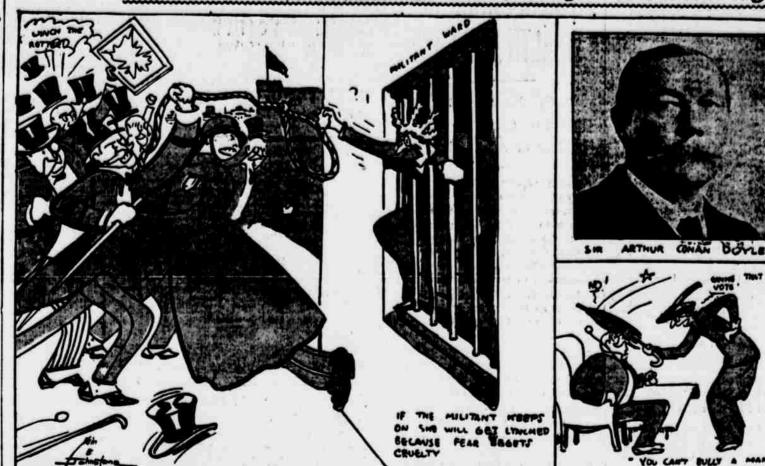
Gianini, the sixteen-year-old boy was simply that I should not be surcharged with the murder of his school prised to hear of a lynching of one teacher, Lida Beecher, was acquitted or more militant disturbers." here to-day on the ground of criminal

"We find the defendant not guilty much the same conclusion.

f the crime as charged in the in-ictment. Therefore we acquit him having been out since 5.40 o'clock last

Criminal Insane.

## A Woman Can Never Get Anything Out of a Man If She Tries to Bully Him, Says Conan Doyle



"The Militants by Their Activities Have Annihilated Every Possibility of Suffrage for English Famous Women for at Least a Gener-Creator of ation." Sherlock "Militant Women Have Spread a Holmes

Reign of Fear Over the English People, and After Fear Comes Cruelty."

"No Man Can Tell What a Mob Will Do-Neither We English Nor Any Other Men Will Stand Being Bullied."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the most brain-enthralling detective stories ever penned (no, I don't except Poe!), literary godfather of that "very perfect gentle knight" Sir Nigel, statesman, soldier, surgeon,

sportsman and looking a full half decade younger than his fifty-five crowded years, has just arrived in New York. With him is Lady Doyle, slender, pink-cheeked and vivacious, who has left behind her three small Doyles to be her husband's companion on a Canadian camping trip.

Sir Arthur is the biggest, blondest, breeziest Englishman we have seen in many a long day. He has that physical fitness kept by so few Americans in .ate middle life; that erectness and absence of superfluous tissue which mean just one thing-regular outdoor exercise. He played in a hard game of football at the

His eyes are blue and bright, with the fine network at the corners which is wrought by a broad and frequent smile. A heavy yellow mustache cannot hide this smile, and it beamed yesterday on all things ment of her head and a rebellious

It disappeared only when I asked him about the "wild women" of Eng-

of it."

land during our talk at the Plasa. Sir Arthur is a man's man in every harmed so many just as his sword-and-spur fiction is man's work. He epitomizes all his cape and had jumped until I was sex's distaste for being builted and for being made a laughing-stock.

Views on

Suffrage

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VIEWS.

May he not be taken as a fair rep-He was huried brutally. And who elso toward the present stage of the woman movement in England? If so, then suffragists on both sides of the point of view.

"If I were an anti-suffrage millionaire," he told me, gravely, "and desired to do everything my power to destroy the votes for women movement, I should conduct precisely the campaign carried on by Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers. I should spend every cent of my money burning, ravaging and destroying. Then I should rest content with the conviction that I had devoted my all to the anti-suffrage cause. The militante by their actions have annihilated every possibility of suffrage for English women for at least a generation."

"But is lynching the remedy you ecommend?" I asked, quoting from an afternoon paper.

"I never said such a thing!" Sir terment. But they just won't vote Arthur exploded. "I wish you would when they can! And these militant contradict it with all the emphasis possible. The fool of a man who put that in his paper attributed to me a feeling which most decidedly is not mine, although I am anti-militant in perfect simplicity and sincerity. and, on the whole, opposed to woman HERENIMER, N. Y., May 28.-Jean suffrage. What I said when I landed

Just then Lady Doyle began to held out the interview. Apparently she The verdict of the jury reads as and her husband have discussed the subject before and reached pretty

"Please," she besought me, with confidential nod in Sir Arthur's diortly rection, "please don't say he thinks it The jury reached its verdict shortly rection, "please don't say he thinks it efore 3 o'clock this afternoon, after would be a good plan to lynch those women. But you have no idea how Judge Devendorf sent the defend-ant to the Matteawan Asylum for the up against them. The destruction of the mails and other outrages have

to strengthen her denial. "One gathers that you're not a suffragist, either," I remarked to Lady

"The militant women have

spread a reign of fear over the

English people. And after fear

comes cruelty. No man can tell

"But surely militancy is only

ing property ought to be allowed to

WOMEN WILL NOT VOTE WHEN

THEY CAN.

"They could vote so much more

now than they do," pretty Lady Doyle volunteered. "They have

municipal suffrage, you know. In all

the towns they could accomplish so

much in the way of reform and bet-

women have made us the laughing

"But why do you let them?"

asked, and Sir Arthur answered me

to hurt a woman," he said.

"That's the real reason for the

forcible feeding of which there's

been so much complaint. We felt

that we should be murdering the

women if we didn't make them

est. I asked a member of Par-

liament why he didn't export all

the disturbers. He said, 'If they

won't eat, will taking them upon

the high seas make any differ-

ence?' Only now have some of us reached the conclusion that if

food is put before a woman in a

cell and she doesn't eat it, the case will be sulcide and not mur-

We should have decided

"An Englishman doesn't want

stock of Europe!"

ponent of woman's progress?"

what a mob will do."

"Oh, don't ask me such a question!" mouth. "I think that there is a hysteria abroad among modern women; indeed I do! And so many of our English suffragists have lignity, and when a woman loses concerned in the struggle." - An expressive pause "Exactly," Sir Arthur again took ompleted the sentence.

heard,

Then Sir Arthur made what se to me a very wise remark. "A woman can never get any-

this long ago, but—an English-man doesn't want to hurt a

said, "that the brutality of English

men has aroused English women to

their present pitch of fury. I've

"Say that I say it isn't so!" ex-

claimed Lady Doyle, flushing indig-

nantly. "Say that English husbands

are splendid," with an expressive

smile in the direction of her own-

in particular, that English

thing out of a man if she tries to bully him. Neither we English nor any other men will stand being bullied. "I am not opposed to woman's de-

more violent manifestation of widespread feminine restlessness and reelopment. I like to see a woman volt," I said. "You are not an opwith brains who uses them. I love and honor women as wives and moth-"Certainly not," said Sir Arthur. ers. But I cannot approve of a cam-"I would have women enjoy the best paign of destruction." educational opportunities. I would

"Your American woman suffragists have them enter the arts and the have been beautiful," Lady Doyle professions if they choose. I'm not smilingly took her privilege of the sure but that I believe women ownlast word. "They have set an example to the world. It's all so dif-ferent with you. Just think, in Eng-land we have a majority of over a million women! If they vote they will missed.

dog each and every day. Perhaps, it was suggested, somebody dug it up and put it on top of the snow each day. The complaint was dis-missed. vote, at least on questions affecting their property. But I believe that full political enfranchisement should manage the country. And who would come to them gradually, as they Suffragist that I am, I confess I show themselves fitted to make use

#### SIR ARTHUR VISITS THE TOMBS, BUT CAN'T TALK WITH BECKER.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle visited the Tombs this afternoon. Although he has written volumes of stories dealing with crime he admitted that he had been in only one other prison, an English institution.

Sir Arthur began at the bottom of the Tombs in the engine room and made his way in the care of Warden Hanley and the Rev. George Sanderson, Episcopal chaplain of the prison, to the topmost tier of in-

case," said Sir Arthur, "and I would very much like to see Becker and talk with him."

this prison," said the author. "I think it is a most superior prison." "Do you think it would do for the

THAN ANY

warden with a laugh, referring to the Becky Edelson case, "and we shipped her off to another prison." A luncheon at the Whitehall Club, dered by the Pilgrims' Society, a next on Sir Arthur's list. Joseph Choate presided and there were

#### EIGHTEEN POLICEMEN AND ONE DEAD DOG EVIDE

Citizen Complained That He Saw That Dog in One Place Every Day From Feb. 25 to April 4.

geants from the Bronx Park station spent half a day at Police Headquarters to-day proving themselves innocent of having neglected to see dead dog at Crotona avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-seventh

had encumbered the street from Feb. 25 to April 4 and was only removed when he called the attention of a street cleaning foreman to it.

Deputy Commissioner Codley called the attention of Mr. Wachter to the heavy snows of March which would have covered the dead dog and kept it covered for a week or

it covered for a week or more at a time. But Mr. Wachter insisted that he had seen that same identical dead dog each and every day. Perhaps.

# IS FATALLY INJURED

by Wagon in East Orange.

Alphonse Madero, three-year-old ephew of the murdered President of Mexico, to-day was run over and probably fatally injured by an ice wagon in Main street, East Orange,

The child, accompanied by an elder brother and two Indian nurses, was walking down the street and auddenly darted off across the roadway. Looking back to see whether the nurses were in customary pursuit, little Al-phonse did not see the approaching

very much like to see Becker and talk with him."

"It's against the rules," said the Warden, much to Sir Arthur's disappointment.

The party visited every corner of the building. They sought out the kitchen, the coasi bins, the closets, the cramped yard where good prisoners get a breath of air once in a long while, and they tramped through every corridor and peeked into every grated door of every cell, just as if they were looking for a clue to seme enthralling mystery.

"The discipline seems very fine in serious designation of the class of the vicinstitude of revolution caused the vicinstitude of revolution caused the vicinstitude of the vicinsti wagon.
Unconscious, the child was carried to the office of Dr. Charles W. Banks.
The driver of the

BUSINESS SHOULD FIRE IN TIFFANY'S GAINS AS FIREMEN NEW YORK CENTRAL BE BOOMING NOW, BATTER AT DOORS UNDER SENATE FIRE WILSON DECLARES

> Them and Smoke Fills Big Jewelry Store.

> > Sound of Hammers-Sim-

ilar Case Downtown.

fremen had begun an assault upon

sefore 3 c'clock, when the base-

that the store's stock might be dam-

aged by smoke which was swirling through every floor, pulled an alarm which brought out Capt. Cosine's

erew on Truck No. 34 and Lieut.

Worthington with Engine No. 65. STEEL DOORS FOUND LOCKED AND BARRED.

When the firemen arrived they

found that the steel double doors or

banged away until a man inside

between the sliding doors, the sledge

"I've got the keys," called the

watchman when he saw the firemen

A forty-five minute battle with the

blase ensued when the firemen final-

flames were not allowed to spread.

Little damage was done to the sur

rounding vaults, and Chief Sherlook

"This building might have gone up

just as did the Equitable Building.

though," he said afterward. "The

watchmen are responsible for the de-lays and they should be blamed for

the damage. There will be no delay while I'm around hereafter."

PASSERBY FINDS FIRE IN LOFT

Fire in Wessell's office building, Nos

7 and 9 Cortlandt street, was dis-

covered by a passerby shortly after \$

ericks, who found the fifth floor of

the six-story loft building ablase

The floor is occupied by Smith &

Fire Chief Kenion responded to the

slarm which Fredericks sent in, and,

as the fiames from the windows were

threatening the rear of the City In-

vestment Building, sent Capt. Walsh

A watchman met Walsh at the door.

"You can't come in here," he told

him. "We're protecting this build-

ing, and we've got a hose up there t

drive back the fire. Keep out!"
Walsh ordered two of his men to
push the watchman out of their path

and went in. He found several watch

men with a hose playing upon the sides of the big building which were being scorched. With his own hose he soon fought the flames back into the smaller structure and in a short time the fire was out. About \$2,000 damage was done.

Boy Fatally Hurt by Street Car.

John Bauerkoffsky, six years old, of

No. 221 William street, was hit by a

street car as he was crossing Chambers and William streets to-day. The young-ster dodged from behind a truck into the path of the car. He was taken to the Volunteer Hospital, where Dr. Hill declared he had a fractured skull and internal injuries and had little chance to live.

to protect the skyscraper.

Smith manufacturing stationers.

thinks the damage will be small.

houted that he was trying

mere early to-day.

STRIKES AT HIS FOES, THREATS BRING ACTION.

Urges Patriotic Support of Ad-Steel Bars Come Down at ministration's Reforms-Anti-Trust Bills Stand.

Times There Is No Valid

Reason for Dull Season.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Officers Tiffany's, the great jewelry estabof the National Implement & Vehicle Association, the Ohio Manufacturers' lishment occupying a block on Fifth Association and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association called on President Wilson to-day and petitioued in the name of their associations that all legislation affecting the business Thirty-seventh street until after the world, except the trade co bill, be withheld until a trade com mission could look thoroughly into report on which Congress might enact laws satisfactory to manufac turers and employees.

Senator Pomerane ace selegation. The President listened to gave no assurance that he could packing. It is suppo wiring caused the blaze.
The watchmen, instead of turning templates passage of the Clayton in an alarm, fought the fire alone. At

The petition presented to the President stated that "business is besttatng," that "the unemployed are numand "abundant capital awaits investrugly digested legislation affecting business world would doubtless remedy that condition. The petition ers stated they represent 88,167 fac tories with 1,064,000 employe nvestment of \$782,000,000

the Thirty-seventh street side were Following the visit of the facturers to the President, the foithe White House.

"The President said in reply to the Illinois delegation that in his judgseries of years that a policy such as satisfy the conscience of the countr and its perception of the prevailing conditions of business, and that it was a great deal better to do the thing moderately and soberly now than to wait until radical forces had accumu-lated and it was necessary to go much further.

much further.

"The President also said that while he was aware of the present depression of business, there was abundant evidence that it was merely psychological, that there is no material condition or substantial reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition.

He urged upon his visitors the necessity of patriotic co-operation on the part of the business men of the country in order to support rather

hammers were banging away. of the would not desist. "Don't kick the country in order to support rather than to oppose the moderate processes of reform, and to help guide them by their own intimate knowledge of busly got down to the vault, but the

"He told his visitors that it was his earnest desire to serve and not to hinder or injure the business of the Frederick Wachter of No. 2358 Crotona avenue complained that the dog
had encumbered the street from Feb.
25 to April 4 and was collected and serviceable course."

#### BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AFTER NINE-YEAR LAPSE

Friend Says Tammany Leader Rush, Who is Sued, Will Take Case to District-Attorney.

Thomas E. Rush, Tammany leader

of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District and counsel for the State Transfer Tax Appraiser, was said to be "out of town" when reporters called to-day at his home, No. 71 East Ninetieth street to inquire as to Three-Year-Old Child Is Run Down the breach of promise suit for \$25,000 which Mrs. G. Glenn Manley, a Southern widow, filed against him yesterday. None of the details of Mrs. Manley's suit were given in the papers as only the summons with out the complaint was filed.

A close friend of Mr. Rush said that the Tammany lawyer had met Mrs. Manley about nine and a half years ago, when she lived in apartments on the west side, and for several months had been attentive to her. Rush has been a widower for twenty years.

A lawyer called on Mr. Rush and his partner. Montgomery Hare, last July and notified them that, acting for Mrs. Manley, he intended to start a suit against Mr. Rush for breach of promise. When he learned that the acquainatnee of Rush and Mrs. Man-

Tells Callers Who Talk Hard Watchmen Delay in Admitting Asks Attorney - General if Road's Combination of Lines Violates Sherman Law.

> WASHINGTON, May 28.-- A resolu tion calling upon the Attorney-General to inform the Senate if the combina tion of railroad lines comprising the New York Central system is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust was introduced by Senator Norria, Republican, of Nebraska. On objection by Senator

NORRIS NOW GETS

Senator Norris asserts that the A fleroe blaze in the basement of New York Central is violating the operation of parallel and com the Senator cites common ownership Acting Battalion Chief Sherlock some of the Lake Shore and Michigan Con-

parallel lines cited are the main line of the New York Central and the West Shore.

When the New York Central re-

When the New York Central recently proposed a mortgage to cover
all its owned lines, converting them
into one unified financial system, this
question of parallel line competition
was raised, but not pressed.
Senator Norris's resolution is considered preliminary to an investigation of the New York Central's
finances by the Interstate Commerce
Commision, similar to that of the
New Haven.
"To my mind it is perfectly apparent that this combination in all its
branches is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law," declared Senator Norris in a statement on his resolution. "Right now the New York
Central is engaged in the operation
of bringing about a more complete
consolidation of these roads, and it
seems to me the time is ripe for action."

### GOVERNOR'S ISLAND HAS ITS GARDEN PARTY.

ernor's Island to-day at the annual sarden party of the Army Relief So They waited five minutes and again ordered the door opened. While the truck and engine crews were waiting, surface deported and the trees feature of the trouble, came up.

"Open that door right now!" he Ralph M. Brown, an aviator, carry-time Cal. Theodora H. Bridgman of the

#### CITY LIFE **WEAKENS** THE KIDNEYS



tering task of the kidneys i greatly increase by irregular quate rest irry, worry, or irinking. It's but a step to dropsy, grav-el, rheumatism, uric acid poison-ing or Bright's

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